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To a Lady unintentionally offended. I would not slight thee, Lady fair, Or treat thee with neglect; I could not wish or even dare To show thee disrespect.

The buoyant spirits which are thine, Shall ne'er be damped by me; The laurel leaves I'd gladly twine, And bind the wreath on thee.

On cheeks which blush with pure delight, A tear I would not call, From eyes which shine like stars by night, And beam delight on all.

The heart where'er contentment dwells, Which heats with pleasure's throb; The bosom which with gladness swells, Of joy I would not rob.

O Lady, now thy pardon give To one who asks the boon; To see thee frown and yet to live, Is grief I ne'er have known. O Lady, lay that frown aside,

And smile again on me: No more thy humble suppliant chide-IT is all I ask of theo.

CALLIOPE.

THE REPOSITORY.

[From Ackerman's Forget Me Not, for 1827.] THE COMET. [Concluded.]

solemnly and sadly, " I must let you into for many a long year; it is the star that ing state of poverty in which I found I have ever had the most implicit belief ty years ago, and at this hour, was I in the science of astrology. You stare brought into the world.' at me incredulously, and I can excuse your incredulity. You, born in England I thought that the sounds which I heard | say no more, lest I should be weak but few superstitions in common with west; "it is a very brilliant one, and beautiful lines of Schiller: this is the last night that it will be It is a gentle and affectionate thought, visible."

"It is the beautiful comet," I said, At our first birth this wreath of love was " which has shone upon us for the last six months, and which first appeared, I With sparkling stars for flowers! think, in the belt of Orion."

it is the comet which, according to the strange coincidence of our destinies, the calculations of astronomers, visits revealed to her my name and rank, and not near me until that day. Should you was of one deep azure, and the how I preserved my recollection and the eyes of the inhabitants of this world made her an offer of my hand and heart attempt to see me earlier, I have a fear- comet was shining in all its brightness. reason at that moment. I remember, once in twenty years, and I can confirm without further ceremony. the accuracy as far as relates to three of its visits. You will smile, and think but not returning the caress which I "This was the most sorrowful part- occupied when I was last conscious of brightly, although just on the verge of that the eccentricity of my conduct and gave her, 'I could indeed fancy that ing which I had yet experienced; but I seeing it, recalled and fixed my wander- the horizon-I turned to the dead face character is sufficiently accounted for, fate has intended us to be indissolubly bore it as manfully as I could. Three, ing recollections of all that was connect- of Adeline, and thought of those illwhen I tell you that that comet is my united, but I am poor, friendless, wretch- four, five days, did I perform my pro- ed with it. I rang the bell violently, omened verses: natal planet. On the very day and in- ed; my mother is old and bedridden; mise, and never ventured near the resi- and was speedily attended by my valet, The comet that's born in the belt of Orion, stant that it became visible, sixty years and my father, I fear, follows desperate dence of Adeline. I shut myself up in who had watched over me during my and six months ago, did I first open my courses to procure even the slender my own chamber, where I saw no one illness. I interrupted the expressions eyes in my father's castle. There is, means on which we subsist.' . however, a tradition connected with me uneasy. It runs thus:

The comet that's born in the belt of Orion, Whose cradle it gilds, gilds the place they shall die on.

However, this is its third return that I have seen and being now as hale and hearty as ever I was, the tradition, if it all Adeline's dowry.' means any thing to interest me, means of fourscore. But to return to my his- you doubt my sincerity? Would you; but if you will take the advice of nand; I must away instantly. trology, and I thought that if I could against the decrees of fate? Believe night. Knew you not that the noted doctor would chide. male, who was born under the same star, in return. bly bound together. I had however believe what is written in my heart? in pursuit of him? never met with such a person, and as Leopold, I love thee.' yet I had never seen my natal star, for my birth) I hastened to a secluded place negative upon it.
nt a short distance from the town, and "What,' she said, 'were you born planting myself there, gazed earnestly under you star, and know not the dark and intently on the belt of Orion. I saying which is attached to it?had not gazed long before a peculiar The love that is born at the comet's birth, light seemed to issue from it, and at Treat it not like a thing of earth; length I saw a beautiful comet, with a lost fate should remove what hope deems so long and glittering train, rising in all its near; celestial pomp and majesty. How shall seal it not till the hour and the day I describe my feelings at that moment? When that star from the heaven shall pass

downcast, and abashed with a sense of is never at home at that hour; and my marched him between them towards prospect of unbounded happiness. We Still I thought that I had never beheld well, Leopold von Schwartzman. which I could not help thinking that to exchange it for Schwartzman. care and tenderness might be able to "Our parting was marked, as the seemed, I thought, acquainted with of speedily seeing each other again. help, however, entreating tears. Her hair was of the same color "The love thus suddenly lighted up the wretched criminal. even understand.

his late hour?

et!'-pointing to it with enthusiasm.

danger.'

ing, but smiling, I thought, somewhat which I have been waiting to gaze upon means of rescuing her from the distressthe secret of one of my weaknesses. rules my destiny, my natal star! Twen- her.

"Scarcely could I believe my ears. perhaps some forty years ago, can have could not come from the beautiful lips enough to consent, and so draw down which I saw moving, but that some lying upon our heads the bolts of destiny. one whose birth-place is Germany, and fiend had whispered them in my ears; whose natal star first shone upon him I made her repeat them over and over gerous to me; let me, therefore, I pray dit, as well as the mental agony which above three-score years before the time again. I thought of the desire which thee, see thee no more until the hour at which he is speaking. Observe that had so long haunted me, and which now which is to make us one. I dread thy gerous fever. For ten days I was in a her remaining strength seemed to be comet," he said, pointing towards the seemed gratified; I thought too, of the entreating eyes, thy persuading tongue: state of delirium, raving incoherently, concentrated, that my name is Adeline

That in immeasurable heights above us,

woven,

"True, true," replied the baron ; that I fell at the fair girl's feet, told her quiescence were irresistible.

" Alas! sir,' she said, permitting, befall us.'

this comet, which has sometimes made I exclaimed, sufficient to remove all and at last I determined to pay a visit quiring eagerly what was the day of the train was no longer visible; and in an these evils, and here is an earnest of it to Adeline. her hands.

" Nay, nay, she said, thrusting it gate, through which I had to pass. back, 'keep your gold, lest slander; " I have business of importance to

versity of Halle, I wanted three days of existence, plight our mutual vows; but greatly fear encountering. attaining my twentieth year. Those each recognised a being long sought and "The sentinel shook his head, but waiting to know the result."

peated as audibly and fervently as it was long months, sweet Adeline !' I said, to bind his hands behind him.

ed: her dress denoted extreme poverty, tage, she answered, at about this hour, lonce and forever. and her eye, which for a moment had My father is then out, indeed, he has but did not deign a reply, as they my heart felt re-assured by the near fortieth year, and knew that the comen

conscious inferiority when it met mine, mother will have retired to rest. Fare- the town. We soon entered the gate approached the door: it was on the

with her eyes, and almost of the same within our bosoms I did not suffer to die brightness. I gazed first upon her and away, or to be extinguished. Every then upon the newly-risen comet, and evening, at the hour of nine I was at attrocious case to fix his doom we need- "The sound of my voice roused Adeher and taking her hand, 'what can her chamber unquestioned. I soon dis- him instantly upon the ramparts.' have induced you to wander abroad at covered that her mind and manners here,' I added, pressing my lip to her ly be hers by right. The high minded to die.' white forehead, 'is one still more beau-girl positively refused to avail herself tiful, but alas I more fragile, and which of this offer, and then I could not help, I ought therefore not to be exposed to at all hazards, endeavoring to persuade her to consent to our immediate union, "And now," added the old man, smil- "Aye, she said, but it is the star as that seemed to me to be the only

> " Say no more, Leopold,' she said, one night, when I had been urging this upon her more strenuously than ever-And, Leopold, I find thy presence danthat it shall be so for my sake.

answered: 'pray do not detain me.'

thy head attempt my life." villain coolly; and my days had certain- "We soon reached the open fields, ments of her daughter,

to decide upon his case.

deepen to a much ruddier hue. Her partiogs of lovers usually are, with few words, and corroborated as it was the bedside with a phial in her hand; eyes were black and sparkling, but the sighs, and tears, and embraces, protes- by that of the police-men, was, I per- and stretched upon the couch, with a long dark lashes which fell over them tations of eternal fidelity, and promises ceived, fatal to Brandt. I could not face on which the finger of death seemhelp, however, entreating for mercy to ed visibly impressed, lay the wasted

entreaty is vain. Even without this last store for me?

were, at least, equal to her beauty; but bandit, 'for my death. It is better to heard this unaccountable exclamation. "The comet,' she said-the com- the utmost penury and privation were die than to witness such sights as have I gasped for breath, and cold drops of but too visible around her. It was in torn my heart daily. It was only to agony rolled from my temples. I ven-" 'It is indeed a beautiful star,' I re- vain that I offered her the assistance of save a wretched wife and daughter from tured to approach the bed. I took her plied-and as I gazed I felt as if I were my purse, and urged her to accept by starvation that I resorted to this trade. burning hand within my own, and pressthe apostle of truth for so saying to but anticipation that which must very short- But fare thee well-Brandt knows how ed it to my heart. She again fixed her

moved; and finding that there was no man! has not the universal rumour further occasion for my attendance, I reached thy ear? rushed into the streets in a state that bordered upon phrenzy. The idea that last ten days I have been stretched upon casion of the death of a man shook eve- Rumour however trumpet-tongued to ry fibre in my frame; and while I was other ears; has been dumb to mine. suffering under the influence of these feelings, the sullen roll of the death drums announced that Brandt had ceased to live.

"I went home and hurried to bed, blow which I had received from the ban- exchangedst it forever. I had undergone, threw me into a dahone short month of separation, and then and unconscious of every thing around Brandt. sake, I said. For bitter as was the trial slaze of my eye was exchanged for its death came over them, and her head With sparkling stars for flowers! to which she put me, the tone and usual look of intelligence and meaning sank back upon her pillow, from which in short, I thought and felt so much manner in which she implored my ac- I turned round my head in my bed, and it never rose again. looked towards the window of my cham-"Then, farewell, she said, come ber. It was evening: the arch of hea- it were, with a thunderbolt, I know not ful foreboding that something evil will Its situation in the heavens, which was however, looking from the chamber but the domestic who brought my meals. of delight which the sight of my con- I looked again, and the comet was just "But I have wealth, sweet girl! I could not support this life any longer, vulescent state drew from him, by in- departing from the heavens; its fiery month and the hour.

-endeavoring to force my purse into "Whither would you go, mein "It is the eighth of August, sir; "I have but little to add in explanachimed the hour of seven.'

new hopes, new joys, seemed to rush "I instantly recollected the saying, ly been numbered, had not three men, It was a beautiful star-light evening. "The remainder of my history has upon me, and I gave vent to my emo- and acquiesced in the wisdom of net act- springing from a neighboring thicket. The comet was nearly upon the verge little in it to interest you. I left the tions in an exclamation of delight. This ing adversely to what I believed to be suddenly seized the robber, disarmed of the horizon, and I was fearful of its university, and retired to my father's exclamation I was astonished to hear re- the will of destiny. It will then be six him, and then preceded very quietly disappearing before the ceremony of castle, where I shut myself up and lived

through which I had already passed, latch, which I gently raised, and then a face so perfectly beautiful. Her gen- " Farewell, dearest Adeline-tell and were conducted before the com- proceeded, as usual, up the stairs, foleral complexion was exquisitely fair, me no more of thy name. I seek not - mander of the garrison, who, as Brandt lowed by the curate. I thought I heard without approaching to paleness, with a I wish not-to know it; tell it not to had been placed by proclamation under a low monning sound as we approached slight tinge of the rose on each cheek, me until the hour when thou art about military law, was the judge appointed the chamber door; but it was a-jar, and we entered. An old woman who seem-"My evidence was given in a very ed scarcely able to crawl about, was at form of Adeline. 'Just heavens!' I ex-"'Nay, sir,' said the officer, 'your claimed, 'what new misery have ve in

my bosom seemed bursting with emo- the fair one's cottage door, and I ever ed only evidence to identify him as line from her deathlike stupor. She tions which I could not express, or found her ready to receive me; nay, at Brandt, to have cost him all his lives, raised her eyes, but closed them again length I used to find the latchet left un- were they numerous as the hairs upon suddenly, on seeing me, exclaiming, " Sweet girl! I said, approaching fastened for me and I stole up stairs to his head. Away with him, and hang 'Tis he, 'tis he !- the fiend !- save me, save me !'--The bitterness of death "I thank thee, Colonel,' said the seemed to invade my heart when I eyes upon me solemnly, and said, 'Know "The unhappy man was instantly re- | you whom you embrace? Miserable

> " Dearest Adeline,' I said, ' for the I had, however innocently, been the oc- the bed of delirium and insensibility.

"' You call me Adeline,' she said, is that all? " The hour,' I answered, ' is at length arrived-I thought it would be a

less melancholy one-when thou wert but not to rest. The violence of the to tell me that other name, ere thou " Know then,' said she, rising up in bed with an unusual effort, in which all

a whole life of constant union. Say me. At length I arrived at the crisis of "For an instant she fixed her dark my disorder, which proved favorable.

"It shall be so—it shall for thy sake,' I said. For bitter as was the trial.

The fever left my brain, and the glassy

> "Weak and sickly, and stricken, as materially different from that which it window, and seeing the comet shining

> > Whose cradle it gilds, gilds the place they shall die on.

instant after, the nucleus disappeared.

Herr? said the sentinel at the city and the clock of the cathedral has just tion. I learned that, on the evening of our meeting, the unfortunate Brandt, ". Heavens!' I exclaimed, starting who had carried on his exploits at a should blacken the fair fame which is transact about a mile from the city, I from my bed, had this cursed fever distance, knowing that a price was set detained me one moment longer, the upon his head, had fled to the house " Sweet Adeline! beautiful Adeline!" " Nay, mein Herr,' replied the sen- destined moment would have passed where his wife and daughter lived, and that I shall live on to the good old age I said, 'do not let us part thus. Can tinel, 'I have no authority to detain away. Assist me to dress, good Ferdi- between whom and him no suspicion of any connexion existed, resolving, if he tory. I was a fervent believer in as vainly endeavor to interpose a barrier a friend, you will not leave the city to "Sir, said the man, alarmed, 'the escaped his present danger, to give up his perilous courses; but that he found meet with a person, either male or fe- that I love you, and say that you love bandit Brandt is suspected to be in the | " Care not for his chiding,' I said. those two females in such a state of neighborhood this evening; and that the 'I will secure thee; but an affair of wretchedness and starvation, that he to that person I might safely attach myself, and our destinies must be indissolusinking in my arms. 'Why should I and that the city hands are now engaged that on which I am about to go.'
which he forfeited his life. Had I but "The good curate, Von Wilden, is lasked Adeline her name, this fatal event Be it so, I said, 'a man who is below,' said Ferdinand, 'and told me would not have happened; for I should "Thus did we, who but half an hour skulking about to avoid the city bands that he must see you; but I dared not most assuredly have removed her to on the day on which I entered the uni- previously were ignorant of each other's, is not, methinks, an enemy whom I need disturb you. He was just going away another dwelling, and provided in some when you rang the bell, and is now way for her father's safety; or had not the traditionary verses restrained us three days seemed the longest and most looked for, and each yielded to the over- allowed me to pass without further ques- "I remembered immediately that I from mentioning our attachment to any tedious that I had ever passed; but at ruling influence of the planet which was tion. Love lent wings to my feet, and had appointed the curate to meet me at one until the hour of our nuptials, I length the fateful morning dawned, on the common governor of our destiny, already was Adeline's white cottage in this hour, for the purpose of proceeding should have revealed it to the bandit, the evening of which, a few minutes I was anxious to celebrate our nuptials sight, when a violent blow on the back to Adeline's cottage and tying the knot and so taken away from him every inbefore the hour of eight (the hour of immediately, but Adeline put a decided of my head with the butt-end of a pistol between us. I had told him the nature ducement for following his lawless ocstretched me on the ground, and a man, of the duty which I wished him to per- cupation. Ill news is not long in spreadwhose knee was immediately on my form, without, however, disclosing so ing. Adeline heard of her father's chest, pointed the muzzle at my head. much as to break through the caution death, and that I was the occasion of it, "Deliver your money," he said, contained in the traditionary verses. It a few hours after it took place. The or you have not a moment to live.' lost no time in joining him in the hall, same cause which sent her to her death-" Ruffian, I said, let me go. I am and proceeded to leave the house uc- bed roused her mother from the couch a student at Halle, son of the Baron companied by him, with as much celeri- of lethargy and inaction on which she von Schwartzman. Thou durst not for ty as possible, lest the intervention of had lain for many years; and I found my medical attendant or some other per- that she was the wretched old woman "That we shall soon see, said the son should throw difficulty in the way. whom I had seen attending the last mo-

my nuptials could be accomplished. a very recluse life, until his death, which made, and turning round, I beheld a fe-tere our happiness can be sealed; but we line we caught you at last, Mein We therefore proceeded rapidly on our happened a few years afterwards, obligmale within a few paces of me to my I must see thee daily—I cannot else Herr Brandt, said one of my deliverers. walk. An involuntary shudder came ed me to exert myself in the arrange-We have been a long time looking out, over me as I passed the scene of my ment of my family affairs. The lapse we have been a long time tooking out, over me as I passed the scene of my ment of my family andres. The tapse of She was fall, and exquisitely form- "Call upon me at you white cot- for you. Now we meet to part only encounter with the bandit; but just of years gradually alleviated, although." then the white cottage peeped out from it could not eradicate, my sorrow; but

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would very soon make its re-appearance, I could not bear the idea of looking again upon the fatal planet which had caused me so much unensiness. I therefore resolved to travel in some country where it would not be visible; and having received a pressing invitation from a friend in England to visit his native land, accompanied by an intimation that his house at G. was entirely at my service, I did not hesitate to accept his offer. You know something JONATHAN THAYER; JOEL WELLINGTON; of my adventures there, especially of Amos Patten; Alanson Mellen; Samuthe consternation which I occasioned by EL WHITNEY. laying down gas-pipes round my friend's house, in consequence of a letter which I had received from him, requesting me to take the trouble to superintend the workmen. Twenty more years have now rolled over my head; the comet has re-appeared, and I can gaze on it with comparative indifference; and as it is just about taking its leave of us, suppose we walk out and enjoy the brightness of its departing glory."

lacceded to the old gentleman's proposal, and lent him the assistance of my arm during our walk. "Yonder fence," said he, "surrounds my friend Berger's garden, in which there is an eminence from which we shall get a better view. The gate is a long way around, but I think you and even I, shall find but little difficulty in leaping this fence—I will indemnify for the trespass—and he had scarcely spoken before he was on the other side of it. I followed him, and we proceeded at a brisk pace towards a beautiful shrubbery, on an elevated spot in the centre of the garden. M. von Schwartzman led the way, but he had scarcely reached the summit before I heard an explosion, and saw him fall upon the ground. I hactened to his assistance, and found him weltering in his blood. I raised him, and supported him in my arms, but he shook his head, say- Berwick. Sumuel Pierson, Biddeford ing, " No, no, my friend, it is all in vain Simon Pease, Cornish. William Fogg. has prevailed over me. I forgot that T. Chase, Kittery. Edward E. Bourne my friend Berger had lately planted Kennebunk. Daniel W. Lord, Kennebunk spring-guns in his grounds. But it is Port. Aaron Higgins, Limington. Na. Destiny, and not they, which have de- thaniel Hill, Lyman. Simon Fogg, Limstroyed me. Farewell-farewell?" On erick. Samuel Pray, Lebanon. Gamathese words his last breath was spent; liel E. Smith, Newfield. Noah Weeks, his eyes, while they remained open, Parsonsfield. Joshua Roberts, South were fixed upon the comet, and the in- Berwick. George Parcher, Saco. Timstant they closed, the ill-boding planet othy Shaw, Sanford. John Trafton, sunk beneath the horizon.

Bolivar's Proclamation. The following is given as a copy of the Proclamation issued by Bolivar to the Colom-

since I left this capital to march at the head Allen H. Colib, Durham. William Pote. of the Liberating Army from the shores of the Cauca to the silvery heights of Potosi-A Freeport. Silas Leighton, Jr. Falmouth have obtained independence under the shall phrey, Gray. John Curtis, Harpswell. dow of your banners-and the world of Co- Jacob Emerson, Harrison and Otisfield lumbus has ceased to be Spanish. Such is W. H. Woodbury, Minut. Benjamin H Your misfortunes have called me back to

Colombia; I come full of zeal to consecrate North Yarmouth. Isaac Adams, Nathanmyself to the national will, which shall be iel Mitchell, and Wm. Swan, Portland. my code, because it is infallible.

The national voice obliges me to take upon myself the supreme command: I abhor it mortally, since by that I am accused of ambition and an attempt at monarchy. What! M. Bradbury, Standish. James H. Mor-Do they think me so mad as to aspire to de- ris, Scarborough. Jonathan Smith, Westgrade myself? Do they not know that the destiny of LIBERATOR is more sublime than the throne?

Colombians: I return to submit to the insupportable weight of the magistracy; for in moments of danger, to give it up were cowardice, not moderation : yet count on me only until the law or the people recover their sovereignty. Permit me then to serve you as a plain soldier and a true republican, as a citizen armed in defence of the beautiful trophies of our victories—your rights.
Palace of the Gov't. Bogota, Nov. 23, 1826.

KENTUCKY JUDICIARY. The following extract from the late message of Gov. DESHA to the Legislature of Kentucky, cannot fail to afford amusement to the gentlemen of the long robe. The Gov-

"It does not seem to be republican or safe, that the life of a citizen, as it is now often the case, should depend on the will or the opinion of one man. I cannot but think that our lives and liberties would be more safe by associating with the gentlemen of legal attemments now on the bouch, two plain and honest citizens, who should check by their natural sense of right, the bias of the other lawyer Judge, to decide, rather in obedience to the technicalities of the law and foreign precedent, than the real fruth and justice of the case. Precedent is a tyrant and lawyer his slaves. Whether their master command them to do right or wrong they dare not generally question his authority. His word is law, and the Judge is esteemed neither learned nor wise, who disregards his mandates. Two associates for the lawyer Judge, taken from the most intelligent of our farmers and mechanics, would be less disposed to obey this despot, and would often do justice in contempt of his authority."

Sir Walter Scott has declared himself to be the author of the Waverly novels. The editor of the National Gazette says, "We saw yesterday, in Sir Walter Jonesboro', &c. Jonathan Marston, Ma-law certain lands for making roads in land will be able to avert the meditated land will be able to avert the meditated land will be able to avert the meditated land. Six do. 1st battalion, 60th regithentic, his acknowledgment that he is the author of Waverly; and his manuscript refers to the life of Napoleon as monds, Burnen, Monigomery, &c. Altis work." The Philadelphia Aurora, fred Marshall, China. Josiah Hayden, appropriated ten thousand dollars of six weight. The Duke of Wellington, with do. 15th regiment of Foot, and 75th.

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COUNTY OF RENNEREC.

Mayhew, New Sharon. Jore Page, Readfield. Samuel Butterfield, Sidney. Elijah Robinson, Vassalborough. Ephraim Woodman, Wilton. Charles Currier, Windsor, Pittston, &c. Sylvanus Cobb, Waterville. Thomas Fillebrown, Win-

Aaron Parsons, Buckfield. Bean, Brownfield. John Storer, Carthoge. ultimo, both inclusive. They contain James Osgood, Fryeburg. George W. London dates to the 3d, but announce Chapman, Gilead. Isaac Whittemore, no events of importance. Jr. Hebron. Ezekiel Richardson, Jay.

COUNTY OF OXFORD.

Benj. Bradford, Livermore. Stephen had very pleasant and mild weather the Heald, Lovel. Uriah Holt, Norway. Simeon Cummings, Paris. Calvin Bis- The Havre market continued doll. bee, Sumner. Joseph Romey, Turner. Samuel Stevens, Woodstock.

COUNTY OF SOMERSET. Bloomfield. Levi G. Fletcher, Bingham. tion made by the British ambassatior in Wm. Bryant, Fairfield. Sam'l P. Strick- favor of the Greeks. land, New Portland. Drummond Farnsworth, Norridgewock. John F. Wey- is said, have united in demanding of the mouth, Pittsfield. David Church, North | Porte to put a stop to the horrible war-Salem, Phillips, &c. James Varnum, fare carried on in Greece; and threaten Starks. James Footman, St. Albans, in case of refusal, that the ships of Samuel Eastman, Strong.

COUNTY OF PENOBSCOT.

ALBERT G. JEWETT, Assistant Clerk. The Clergy of Portland officiate in rotation according to > Chaplains. renierity, as Thomas Baker, Messenger.

JAMES L. CIILD, of Alna, Clerk.

NATHANIEL MERRILL, Page.

Maine Legislature.

IN SENATE.

Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Petition of Moses Abbott for a grant of land was read and committed. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17,

of land; Selectmen of Jefferson; Select- ation. men of Washington for a Lottery; Samagainst the petition of John Marble and want of provisions. Peter O. Alden, Brunswick. Thomas others; Samuel Jackson that all paupers A French frigate has been lost at the severally read and committed in con- Despatches from Paris. currence with the House.

Order of Notice was granted on petition of Joshua Young and others.

THURSDAY, Jan. 18. Leave to bring in Bill was granted to phabitants of No. 7. Order of Notice was granted on peti

tion of Nathaniel Noyes and others.

IN THE HOUSE.

TUESDAY, Jan. 16. A committee was appointed to con sider what alterations ought to be made in the law respecting Sheriffs and Sher

Petitions, read and committed,-In habitants of Dixfield remonstrating against a division of said town; Selectmen of Jefferson for some legislative provision respecting paupers.

Mr. Adams from the Committee on Finance, reported an Order directing moment. These forces are said to be the Committee on Finance to assess a cal year: which order passed.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17. Petitions, read and committed,-In-Montville Plantation. Albert Smith, Inbitants of the town of Wilton for a Nobleborough. Parker McCobb, Phips- division of said town; Trustees of the French trading vessels recently capturburg. John Watts, St. George and Cush- Maine Wesleyan Seminary for an act ed at the mouth of the river Plate, by arm and to disperse, ing. John Ruggles, (Speaker,) Thom- incorporating a Board of Overseers for the Brazilian fleet." ernor complains of the mode of holding aston. Nahum Perkins, Topsham. Na- said Seminary, &c.; E. Webster; J. thaniel Robbins, Union and Washington. Dunn and others of Portland, remon- following article-" Dr. Francia's abdi-Moses Shaw, Wiscasset. Amos H. Hodg- strating against the passage of a law to cation of the Dictatorship of Paraguay this apparent conflyance. man, Warren. Charles Miller, Waldo- license Lottery Ticket Venders; Jede- has given rise to commotions in the borough. Moses Penslee, Whitefield. dinh Adams and others to be set off western parts of that State. Most of tion to the House of Commons with the from Wilton to Dixfield; Joshua Run- the Authorities have refused to make full and entire confidence that his faithdall and others remonstrating against the oath to the successor chosen by the ful Commons will afford to his Majesty petition of Jedediah Adams and others.

> G. Denne, Ellsworth. Thomas Snow, of granting a Lottery to raise money for Frankfort. James Lamson, Knox, Swan- the support of Primary Schools, to be ville, &c. Samuel A. Whitney, Lincoln- distributed amongst the towns and plan- that Russia had designs on our East Inville. Hosen Emery, Monroe. William tations in the State in proportion to the dia territories, and that she would en-

Smart, Prospect. Rufus Calderwood, Vi- ren and others that the town of Hart- ing her progress through Turkey stopford may be divided among the adjoin- ped, on account, perhaps, of the plague; COUNTY OF WASHINGTON.

Joseph Adams, Cherryfield, &c. Ja- ing towns, also several remonstrances or, by possibility, both Austria and Lancers.

Respectively.

Three Author of Wavener. It seems that bez Mowry, Lubec. William Vance, others for an act to extend the time of protested against her proceedings in that Sir Thomas T. Arbuthnot, and Sir E.

tis work." The Philadelphia Aurora, referring, we suppose, to the letter above alluded to, says "it was signed above alluded to, says "it was signed at first designed subscribing it with had at first designed subscribing it with his proper name; Walter was written, and erased with a stroke of the pen, but still legible. The letter is on the endangered." The letter is on the endangered. Thomas W. Bridgham, Leeds, easy circumstances.

The Philadelphia Aurora, fred Marshall, China. Josiah Hayden, per cent. stock, (redeemable in 1850,) for the relief of the family of the family of the family of the late best negotiator. But then would concern the per cent. stock, (redeemable in 1850,) for the relief of the family of the family of the late best negotiator. But then would come the question of expense, and, after but be best negotiator. But then would come the question—shall the debt drawn in October last? This lottery the endangered? Now Russia knows the endangered? Now Russia knows the position in which we are placed, lowell. Thomas W. Bridgham, Leeds, easy circumstances.

Benjamin White, Monmouth. Francis of the Life of Napoleon."

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FOREIGN.

NEW-York, Jan 12. LATE FROM EUROPE.

The packet ship Howard, Captain Holdredge, which arrived below last evening, has supplied us with Havre Daniel papers to the 6th, and Paris to the 5th

Capt. Holdredge informs that he has

The Hayre market continued doll. It is stated in the Etoile, of the last

date, in advices from Constantinople to the 3d of Nov. that the Porte would er, and Son, to the 14th December. in-George Bixby, Athens. Isaac Farrar, soon be obliged to accept the proposi-

The five great European powers, it war of those powers which have naval stations off the coast of Greece, shall be David J. Bent, Bangor. Friend Drake, instructed to prevent the landing of any Dixmont. Thus. Davee, Dover. Reu- new armaments in the Moren, and to ben Bartlett, Garland. Jonn. Kowies, seize all vessels bearing stores for the the numerous letters and newspapers Hampden. Joshua Carpenter, Howland, supply of the hostile troops already in Alden Nickerson, Orrington, Brewer, &c. | that country. The Pacha of Egypt will not be permitted to send any more expeditions against the Morea. These are in Europe, our readers will perceive said to be the terms, in substance, dictated to the Porte, which are to be considered definitive, and which were conveyed in the despatches of Mr. Stratford ly responded to by both Houses of Par-Canning, at Constantinople.

An account from Madrid of Nov. 22d, who took refuge in Spain, have been conduct of Spain, and by implicating the furnished with arms, and te-entered secret behaviour of France. The fol-Portugal in two bodies, with the stand- lowing letter from a valued correspon-Petitions of John Copel and others and of rebellion.—This measure, it was for a repeal of the law respecting Re-believed, was sanctioned by the Spanish tailers; Wm. D. Williamson and others government. The account adds, that that the capital stock in Bangor Bank Mr. Lamb, the British Minister, had may be reduced-were severally read threatened to demand his passionts unand committed in concurrence with the less a satisfactory explanation of this ward, contains a declaration of war against movement was promptly made.

It was reported at Madrid, at the above date, that the principal European Powers, with the exception of France, Petitions, of William Rice for a grant has demanded of Spain to adopt an order of land; Abel Gilson for a conveyance of things more conformable to her situ-

According to the Russian accounts uel March to be set off from Baldwin to the Persian army was retreating from Sebago; Peter Holman remonstrating the Russian territory in disorder, and in

have reached England. They announce that the Persian Government was compelled, in consequence of the repeated aggressions of the Russians, to take up arms—and that, down to the above peof England between the belligerents.

will sail shortly for Algiers, to chastise against an hostile aggression from Spain. that Regency for attacks made upon our trading yessels. [Constitutionel.

One of the distinguished defenders of arrange for the redemption of his moth- ed assurances have been given by the er and sisters, who were carried to Al. Court of Madrid of the determination exandria and sold. Three of his brothers were killed in defending the place. mit, nor allow to be committed, from

ported to he fitting out at Brest at this aggression against Portugal; but his destined to protect French commerce. and cause the flag of France to be re-[Constitutionel. spected in all seas.

The Courier Francals says-" It seems certain that the French government has formed the determination of sending a squadron to Rio Janeiro, to claim the

The Phare du Havre contains the Doctor. To the latter numerous peli- their cordial concurrence and support The Committee on Lotteries was in-structed to inquire into the expediency of granting a Lottery to resume the reins of the govern-of granting a Lottery to release the relation of the govern-of granting a Lottery to release the relation of the govern-of granting a Lottery to release the relation of the King-

> We have, for some time past, said Great Britain. deavor to share that part of the world Portugal: blow is, we think, problematical. No- ment of Foot. Six do. of the 63d regigotiation is solicited through our medi- ment of Foot. Six do. of the 23d regi-

fer our debt would be in, provided asother war should ensue. If it was not for the debt, which takes two-thirds of our revenue, we might easily meet the Persian war, and instead of sending a diplomatist to Russia, we might send the Duke of Wellington, with 50,000 men, to Persia itself. [London Herald.

NEW-YORK, Jan. 13. YERY LATE FROM EUROPE.

IMPORTANT.-WAR WITH SPAIN. By the packet ship Florida, Captain Tinckham, in the remarkable short pasage of 25 days from Liverpool, the Editor of the National Advocate has neceived his files of the London Times, New Times, Traveller, Courier, Ledgclusive. Also, Liverpool Papers and Price Carrents to the 16th.

One of the most important pieces of intelligence which we have received from England for many years past is the account of the breaking out of a Wan BETWEEN PORTUGAL AND SPAIN. The facts and circumstances attending this new aspect of affairs are of the deepest magnitude. In entering upon this. subject we shall endeavor to present to our renders the spirit and substance of which our European correspondents send us with so much regularity and attention. In this new condition of things. the value of such means of intelligence, The Message of the King will be given below. This message was ununimousliament—the opposition as well as the ministerial benches all uniting in the states that the Portuguese deserters same feeling of Indignation against the dent of ours, dated at London, 11th December, shows the effect this news produced in that capital:-

"DEAR SIR-I have just time to write you. A third edition of the Courier which I for-Spain; the result of which will be an inquiry into the measures taken by the Spanish Goverument to arm the Royalists; but it is generally believed that France has paid, armed and clothed the troops that are now invading Portugal, as a month since they had neither pay or any thing else from the Spanish Government.—Advocate.

[From the British Traveller, Dec. 12.]

Message from the King-War with Spain. Mr. Secretary Canning rose and said that he had to present a Message from the King.

The Message was then brought up and read by the Speaker. It was in these words:-

"GEORGE R.

" His Majesty acquaints the House of Commons, that his Majesty has received riod, the Persian troops had not experi- an earnest application from the Princess enced any reverses. The Persian Gov- Regent of Portugal, claiming in virtue ernment solicits the friendly mediation of the ancient obligations of Alliance and Amity between his Majesty and the It is stated, that a French squadron Crown of Portugal, his Majesty's aid

" His Majesty has exerted himself for some time past in conjunction with his Majesty's Ally, the King of France, to Missolonghi, has arrived at Geneva, to prevent such an aggression, and repeatof his Catholic Majesty neither to com-Twenty-seven armed vessels are re- his Catholic Majesty's territory any Majesty has learned, with deep concern, that notwithstanding these assurances, hostile inroads into the territory of Portugal have been concerted in Spain, and have been executed under the eyes of Spanish authorities, by Portuguese regiments, which have deserted into Spain, and which the Spanish Government had repentedly and solemnly engaged to dis-

> "His Majesty leaves no effort unexhausted to awaken the Spanish Government to the dangerous consequences of

> " His Majesty makes this communicadom of Portugal, the oldest Ally of

BRITISH Expedition. The following is given as the force at present under orders for

Lieutenant General Sir II. Clinton, to

The Cavalry to be commanded by Colonel Wyndham, 10th Husears-12th

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UNITED ST. day last the ballotted for of the United occasioned b Holmes' term next—the ba Hon. A. K. J E. Wu J. Hol. P. Spr.

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Hon. REVEL W. P. " Josava And on Fri ballots were Hon, J. HOI

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ris is elected and Hon. Mr. Senate.—Frid ed to make a is understood from this Cou nor Parris, ex STATE PRISO

of the Warde learn that the committed fro 1st, 1826, we been discharg -That there last mentioned es of the Pris to Nov. 30th, sand ninety-nii the income ter eighty-two cent ance against t forty-eight dolla

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By the polit of Hon, Petro gress from Ke been furnished Board of Office zation of the have reported, rol any person no actions propos

about five days,

From a letter to the editor of the Del- tive from this District, has taken his aware Wilmingtonian, it appears, that seat in the House. Admiral Brown had embarked on board the frigate Buenos Ayres, which, with | SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. The Commit-Intely purchased of the Chillan govern- made a Report to the Senate, the pur-Brazilian fleet, consisting of five heavy the first of January, 1830: after which vessels, had left Montivideo, on a cruise time it should be at Augusta. The Rewithout the Capes. His force is supe- port was read and Tuesday next assign-

has taken command of the army in the | way, and Washburn .- Eastern Argus. Banda Oriental, and preparations are making for opening the campaign with pering with them. [N. Y. Ev. Post.

THE OBSERVER.

NORWAY JANUARY 24, 1827.

WAR IN EUROPE. It will be seen under our foreign head in to-day's paper, that war appears to threaten Europe generally. This step is of great moment to us-and as the New-York American pertly observes, "every eye in this country will at once be turned towards Cuba, the one possession of Spain that can alone compensate Great Britain for the expenses and evils of a war with that power—a jewel alike rich and nodefended. Mr. Canning makes, it will be observed, the distinction, and insists provision for all officers and soldiers upon it that this is a war, not against Spain, but in defence of Portugal—not National Intelligence of Portugal Intelligence of aggression, but of repression;—and remains an engagement says that their case is happy with much less play, but they cannot live without bread." exclude the idea of conquest: But the not noperous, and with renewed vigor. temptation is great—the facilities great There appears to be a determination hand, France and the United States will not, cannot, acquiesce in the Island of Cuba's passing under British dominion; and an attempt therefore to wrest that island from Spain unless under the most positive and substantial pledges that its their claims brought before Congress; among the survivors of the officers of Canal Lottery since he commenced vending independence, under the guaranty of and if talents and eloquence have any the army, who by the resolution of Con- Tickets. Good Luck runs to such a degree,

day last the House of Representatives ballotted for a Senator in the Congress of the United States, to fill the vacancy

E. WHITMAN

J. Holmes

P. SPRAGUE Joshua Wingate, Esq.

Hon. REUEL WILLIAMS W. P. PREBLE

JOSRUA CUSHMAN

And on Friday last in the Senate the

ballots were for

Hon, J. HOLMES

E. WHITMAN

So it appears that Ex-Governor Parris is elected on the part of the House, and Hon. Mr. Holmes on the part of the This army sustained that union, placed us Senate.—Friday next is the day appointed to make a choice a second time. It is understood that the whole delegation Does no spirit of gratitude cell on this nation nor Parris, except onc.

STATE PRISON. By the sunnal coport of the Warden of the State Prison we learn that the whole number of convicts committed from Dec. 1st, 1825, to Dec. the nation will go along with us in making 1st, 1826, were 58—and that 89 had this provision? Why, sir, when that venerative land the same rouder been discharged during the same time; ble man, now standing in the canvass youder That there were remaining at the proper person on this floor, the whole nation last mentioned period 88. The expenses of the Prison from Dec. 15th, 1825, hand of gratulation. Was this done because its contents. It had within a few days John Pierce to Nov. 30th, 1826, were thirteen thou- he was the noble descendant of a long line been filled with goods belonging to sand ninety-nine dollars and eight cents—
the income ten thousand fifty dollars and cight cents—
cightu-two cents. So that there is a bulcighty-two cents. So that there is a balance against the State of three thousand to city, and the universal people went out had been no fire in the store of late. forty-eight dollars and twenty-six cents.

for a copy of the Land Agent's (Gen. Inisn) Report, made to the Legislature and illustrious nobleman, but the long re- by the spirited exertions of the citizens U. Y. B. Osgood for the year 1826. It appears that dur- membered and deeply ondeared soldier of our they were all saved, with the loss howing the last year that the whole amount Revolutionary army, whom the people de- ever of the mainsail and fore rigging of of sales of land, timber, and grass, was forty-six thousand five hundred and fortyfive dollars and eighty-three cents--That | the incidental expenses of exploring imagined, though such was the fact, that we lands, making roads and bridges, and had been doing honors to the most meritorious

By the polite and obliging attention nation, embracing, warmly embracing, these of Hon, Petro Spracett, member of Con- his venerable brothers in arms? gress from Kennehee District, we have

War between Buenos Ayres and Brazil. that Hon. JAMES W. RIPLEY, Representa- people?

ed to take it up. In the mean time it General Alvear late Secretary of War is committed to Messrs. Parsons, Hatha-

On Tuesday the 16th inst. the House a sudden inroad on the Brazilian terri- of Representatives of Massachusetts tory. On Alvear's arrival at the army elected on their part, the Hon, ELIJAH he had to quell an insurrection headed H. Mills, their present Senator in Conby Bernabe Rivera, brother to the cele-| gress, for the further term of six years brated Frutos Rivera who passed over from the 3d day of March next. There from the Brazilians. Rivera was taken were six other candidates, of whom the 5 per cent. will amount to 150,000 dollars. 2034 1000 and the insurgents returned to their Hon. Wm. C. Jarvis was the principal. Our very school boys would pay it. I have 1513 1000 daty. Frutos Rivera was then at Bue- Mr. Mills received 106 out of 200 votes nos Ayres; he also was concerned in which were thrown. In the Senate the conspiracy, but effected his escape. next day, Hon. John Mills was elected The Emperor of Brazil had been tam- on their part, having 26 out of 39 votes.

> Hon. Samuel Smith has been unanimously re-elected Senator of the United States from the State of Maryland, for six years from the 3d day of March next.

> Congress. A bill has been reported in the Senate to raise the salary of the Post-Master General to \$6,000.

The House refused on the 11th inst. to consider the resolution of Mr. Livthe suffering Greeks. Yeas, 54, Nays, 109. They have also refused to recommit the bill for the Relief of the Surviving Officers of the Army of the Revolution, for amending so as to make who served for six months or more at not hopeless, and encourages their live without bread." on both sides, to finish the subject."

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS. This class of our fellow-citizens has again had ing are his concluding remarks:

Amer. Pat.

this hour been the mere appertenances of foreign empire; dragging after us the weary chain of colonial dependence. The enter- each, until the fund is exhausted, or prising trade of your fathers was confined to until the annuitants cease. the waters, and the ports of Britain. This army conquered, for you, the freedom of the seas, and the commerce of the world. They, too, conquered, for you, the lands from almost springs of the Mississippi, your whole present the continent from ocean to ocean. What a wilderness of wealth! What a teeming parent of populous and powerful States!-The old colonies were mere separate colonies. The Revolution united their hands; and on a broad basis of independence; and we are, by their toils and jeopardies, now a nation among the most efficient and prosperous. with service? I pray of you, sir, let their country give them this one look of kindness: pour this one beam of gladness on the deso-

late twilight of their days. their abodes, was it not because he was a sol- ten thousand dollars. We are indebted to Unian Hour, Esq. dier of our Revolutionary army. State to State he moved, under one continued lighted to honor. At last, when he left our shores, carrying with him such testimonials as a schooner belonging to Kittery. were appropriate for such a nation to give, and such a man to teceive, no American detecting trespossers, &c. was seven thousand six hundred and sixty-one dolars and fifty-one cents.—A pretty round lars and fifty-one cents.—A pretty round in defence of our independence. Is there not weather the wealth or beauty," &c. sum besides the salary of the Land Agent. in defence of our independence. Is there no such sentiment now in the besom of our

pendence, the first jubilee of our country. a most valuable Medicine for persons afflicted so much of said Lands as shall be sufficient been furnished with " A Report of the why were these men, by a hind of simultar with the Jaundice or complaints of that kind, to discharge said Taxes, and the necessary Board of Officers relative to the Organ- acous sentiment, "beating in every pulse These Bitters are very pleasant and strong- intervening charges; it no person shall appear of the Militia." This Board through the nation, called out to assist at and are highly esteemed by all such as have pear on or before that time to discharge said have reported, that it is best not to enthe solemnities, and to partake of the joys and made trial of them.—For sale wholesale and retaxes and charges,

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voyage by that mode and in tolerably person would be obliged to perform mili- sion, and that they were only to await until fair weather may be accomplished in tary duty beyond the age of thirty years. the forms of the law, had given efficiency to this award; until the recorded enactments of We learn by the Journal of Congress died and promulgated this great voice of the

Sir, the character of your bestowment on La Fayette depends on the fate of this measure. Make this provision for the remainder of your Revolutionary Army, and this and another frigate and one corvette, was tee on this subject yesterday, [18th,] as illustrious deeds of national gratitude. Send away these, his meritorious brothers in THING. ment, and had put to sen with these port of which was, that the sent of Goy- arms, to beg their bread through realms ressels. Admiral Guedez, also, with the eroment should remain at Portland till their valor saved," and your gift to that illustrious foreigner, will in the eyes of other nations and of posterity, serve only to purchase for you the character of a poor and pitiful ostentation.

After all, sir, what is the vast sum, which, if bestowed on the survivors of the army, may, as some anxious gentlemen have infimated, exhaust the National Treasury? It is 3,000,000 dollars, three dismes a head, to our whole population of the last census. This, too, in a stock; a legacy charged on the rich inheritance which, as we hope, will be transmitted by us to our children, who will rejoice No. Pr. that we have left them something to do in 4762 3000 memory of those venerable friends of their fathers. The annual interest of this sum, at 5410 1100 a hoy nine years old, quite as much, and no 3306 1000 more patriotic than the children of each gentleman in this hall, and I do believe, sir. I could 6726 1000 recken up among my constituents 699, the 1687 200 Inthers of such sons all middling-interest men, 2687 200 oo, the class to which I consider myself as belonging, nor is it doubted that every gen- 3687 tleman of this House might from his own | 4687 district bring into the enumeration quite as 5687 200 long a list. There are, sir, of this descrip- 6687 200 tion of boys in the United States, at least, 150,000. They have heard much, and alrea- 1842 100 dy read something of the war and of the 2842 100 army: We give to them some small annual subsidy; more or less, to purchase the toys and are prizes of \$20. the sports of childhood; indeed how inter- All tickets whose two last figures are 70 esting to that young age of cheap delights! or 76, are prizes of \$10. ingston of Louisiana proposing to assist annuity, say, each of us, to our little sons, are prizes of \$4. shall I give you all this dollar, or take out one quarter to pay the great aged survivors of the army-what, sir, would be the answer, in the most animated note of delighted childhood-heard, too, if such a voice could be so heard, from one end to the other of our Office. country-what would it be? Why, sir, with eyes glistening with extacy, with imploring hands, and a voice hurried with eagerness, National Intelligencer says this vote give it to the old soldier; we can be very

Revolutionary Officers and Soldiers .-The bill for the relief of the Officers and which 800,000 in certificates of 5 per Canal Bank. independence, under the guaranty of the three nations, shall be the consequence, will lead most certainly to unitheir services cannot go unrewarded their services cannot go unrewarded much longer. Mr. Bunges, of Rhode-the distribution within 18 months from the distribution within 18 months from Capital Prizes, in wholes or parts. Thus United States Senator. On Thurs- Island, delivered an eloquent and able the date of the act; the distribution to making your change much better by purchas- To Stephen Chase, Esq. one of the Justispeech upon the subject. The follow- be made in proportion to the monthly ing at the EVER FORTUNATE OFFICE. occasioned by the expiration of Mr. Holmes' term, on the third day of March never been achieved. Instead of "thus sitted, the ballots were as follows, viz:

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> ates \$1,200,000 to be distributed in various proportions specified, among the the waters of the Mexican Gulf, to the head surviving soldiers who served nine County Penobscot. months or more at any one time, in the not pensioners. The payment to be sold on reasonable terms, by his helrs. made in certificates of 5 per cent. stock, redeemable at the pleasure of govern-

The 5th section appropriates \$300,from this County, supported Ex-Gover- to remember and to relieve, the survivors of if living would be included in the class dersigned, Collector of said Brownfield for against said Proprietors, and if so, to fix upon last above described. The annuities to be the year 1826, in the respective sums follow- the manner of disposing of the same. continued during the lives, or widowhood of the annuitants, provided the fund is not in the mean time exhausted, "Does any one doubt whether the spirit of in which case the annuities will cease.

Bost, States. FIRE AT FRANKFORT. The store on M'Glathrey's Wharf in Frankfort was Aaron Potters seemed to spring forward to give him the burned on Monday evening last with all Aaron Porters ary army? When he travelled from city ed by spontaneous combustion, as there to meet, to welcome, and to receive him to Loss will probably amount to eight or James Osgood

Six vessels were lying at the wharf, shout of congratulation, it was not the great within a short distance of the store, but Belfast Gaz.

TO COURTSPONDENTS.

been received we shall find room for il soon

JAUNDICE BITTERS.

BUY YOUR TICKETS!

THE CUMBERLAND AND OXFORD CANAL LOTTERY draws on the 10th of February, and it will be recollected that one Quarter of the Capital Prize of

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS, was bought at the Oxford Bookstore. Also, that will forever stand on the page of history Prize—two Quarters of One Hundred each one Quarter of a Two HUNDRED DOLLAR Several of fifty, twenty, ten, four, and NO-

CF-Call and try it again. 二〇 Recollect that Tickets signed by E. Shaw always draw Prizes or Blanks .- Prize Tickets

signed by any Vendet in Portland, Hallowell. or Augusta, taken in payment-and Cash paid for all Prizes (except large ones) as soon Norway, Jan. 23.

E. SHAW'S Prize List. IVING a correct account of every num-

Should we on the quarter day of the little All tickets whose last figure is 7, 6, or 2,

All tickets whose two last figures are 99,

ASTONISHING LUCK!! Quarters and Eighths of nearly all the Capitals were again sold at E. SHAW'S Prize

1 of \$3,000; 1 of 1,100; 2 of 1,000; 4 of 200; 8 of 100; 12 of 50.

Besides \$20 and \$10 prizes, too numerous to particularize, making in all, the largest part of the Lottery.

The fortunate holders of the above Boldiers of the Revolutionary army, ap. Prizes sold by E. SHAW, are requested to propriates the sum of \$1,000,000 of present them and receive a Check on the

cent. stock, redeemable at the pleasure numerous customers, that he has sold all the of the government, is to be distributed Capital Prizes in the Cumberland & Oxford pay of each officer according to his One Quarter of the \$5000 was sold to a

rank in the continental army. The farmer in Hebron-part of the \$1100 to a

FOR SALE,

The 3d section of the bill appropri- about 120 acres, a good House and Barn other matters convenient. Also-3 Lots of Land, in Foxcroft,

territory, extending over the broad-breast of army or navy, who are not included in County.—The above was a part of the estate Also-5 Lots in Woodstock, Oxford the preceding provision, and who are of the late Mr. Stephen Robinson, and will be

Apply to LEVI STOWELL. Paris, January 6, 1827.

Collector's Notice.... Brownfield. On as a fund at 5 per cent. interest, for of the Lands hereafter mentioned, in the the payment of annuities of \$30 each to town of Brownfield, that the same are taxed the widows of officers and soldiers, who in a bill committed for collection to the un-

ing, viz:

180 360 1,96 100 100 0,54 Aaron Porters D 100 300 1,64 100 200 1,11 14 Cutler's 80 160 0,98 Oxford, ss. 32 Cutler's 100 200 1.22 Grant 50 150 0,62 Deficiency of highway for the year 1825 7,02 J. Johnson farm 11 66 0,38 Part of 80 A 100 150 0,83 Jere Hills Heirs Seth Spring R 200 300

The J. Osgood Land 800 800 College Lot 100 75 4,31 F 150 300 1,64 said meeting.

Owner unknown "An eld man's Story," by Tom Thumb, has Owner unknown 1-27 Cutter's 50 50 0,28 Nathil. Stone I house, I harn,

improved land 5 unimproved 45 The said Collector will proceed according to law to cell at Public Auction to the highest hidder at the dwelling-house of Nathaniel hereby notified to meet at the time and place TATILE subscriber has been appointed Agent Merrill, in Brownfield, at ten of the clock in and for the purposes mentioned in the fore-At the last great national festival of inde- H. for selling Johnson's Jaundice Bitters, the forencon, on the fifth day of May next, going application and Warrant.

> SAMUEL E. MERRILL, Collector of said Brownfield. Dated at said Brownfield, the 19th day of January, 1927.

CROCKERY, CHINA & GLASS WARES.

JOSEPH LEACH,

No. 6, MERCHANT'S Row, Middle-Street, AS JUST received large addition to his Stock which now makes his assortment complete; comprising every article kept in a Crockery Ware Store, which will be sold

"Constantly on hand Prime Assorted CRATES put up expressly for Country

Purchasers are invited to call. Portland, Jan. 9, 1827.

NO MISTAKE!!!

BRADLEY & DOW

AND TEN PIECES of fine, superfine, blue, black, olive; claret, and mixt

Broadcloths & Cassimeres. which are offered very low-say ten per cent: 6548 50 lower than " Auction Prices;"

-ALSO= 50 pieces SATTINETS: 20 bales Sheetings and Shirtings, 4915 50 with a general assortment of prime British 5915 50 and American

Mirce Goods, 2512 50 all which they will sell at prices lower than

3512 50 ever before offered in this market; for "Six" Portland, Dec. 22: 9wis 131

New Coods.

JOSEPH HARROD IS NOW OPENING for sale, an extensive L assortment of

English, French, India,

& American PIECE GOODS.

A great variety of Common, Fine, Super and Extra Superfine

Kidderminster Carpetings, with Medalion and Drop Figures. VENETIAN FLOOR & STAIR.

CARPETS, HEARTH RUGS. Carpet Bindings, &c.

Dutch Bolting Cloths,

At the NEW STORE, corner of Exchange and Middle-streets: Portland, Nov. 20, 1926.

ces of the Peace within und for the

E the subscribers, five of the Proprietors of the township of Lovell, and the township of Sweden, in the County of Oxford, deeming a meeting of the Proprietors of the townships aforesaid; necessary, do hereby apply to you for a Warrant to call a meeting of said Proprietors, to be holden at A GOOD FARM, in the South part of the dwelling house of John Wood, in Frye-Paris, on the Portland road, containing burg, in the County of Oxford, on Monday, the twelfth day of February next, at ten of standing thereon, with a good Orchard, and the clock in the lorenoon, for the following purposeš, viz. i

> 2d, To choose a Clerk, Treasurer, and all such officers as may be needful to transact the business of said Proprietors. 3d, To accept the reports of committees

> who have been heretofore appointed to lay out their land in lots, and for other purposes. 4th. To raise such sum or sums of money is will be necessary to defray the expenses of the Proprietors, and to pay all debts incurred.

> 5th, To determine whether the Proprietors will sell the residue of their lands, or timber, or any part thereof, or both, in said town

6th, To act upon all such matters and things as shall be deemed necessary to close, and finally finish the concerns of the property finally finish the concerns of the Proprietors.

JOHN WOOD,

SAMUEL NEVERS. BENJAMIN WEBBER, ROBERT PAGE, ABRAHAM ANDREWS.

Fryeburg, Jan. 4, 1827.

Hommer

the County of Oxford, Esquire, one of the Proprietors of the township of Lorell, and of the township of Sweden, in the County of Hummik Oxford, and one of the subscribers

hereby required to notify and warn the Pro-100 300 1,65 prictors of the township of Lovell, and Pierce Lot 800 1600 8,79 township of Sweden, in the County of Oxford, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes expressed in the foregoing application, and to act upon the several articles 10 W 400 400 3,60 mentioned therein; and you are required to make due return of this Warrant, and of your doings thereon, to the said Proprietors at their

Given under my hand and seal this sixth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven. ETEPHEN CHASE, Just. 1 race.

The Proprietors of the townships of Lovell and Sweden, in the County of Oxford, are JOHN WOOD, Proprietor's Clerk.

Tryeburg, Jan. 6, 1627. "UST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, Scorn's Family in the Edition, well to our

in sheep, double lettered-to be rold

NEW STORE. -LIKEWISE--Atisofrom No. 4; to 12. County of Oxford: 1st, To choose a Moderator. STATE OF MAINE. To John Wood of Fryeburg, in of the foregoing application. In the name of the State of Maine, you are A true Copy: Aftest, Jone Wood.

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it wit. ie con . Ti WARDEN OF THE STATE PRISON; FOR THE YEAR ENDING Nov. 30th, 1826.

To the Legislature of the State of Maine : The law providing for the government of the State Prison having made it the duty of the Warden thereof, to exhibit to the Legislature a state-

account of the same as examined and certified by the Inspectors of the Prison, with a list of the names, ages, crimes, punishments, &c. of the convicts.

The great diversity of opinion which exists on the subject of the management of penitentiaries, renders it desirable that legislators shall avail themselves of all facts arising from experience on that subject; and the propriety of their being informed of the execution of the sentences passed on criminals pursuant to the laws of the State, will, I trust, be an excuse for troubling the legislature with the following remarks:

The experience of other States having fully proved that congregating large -State was therefore, so constructed as to them to despair." of convicts rendered this mode of confinement practicable, it was adhered to; and as far as this short experiment could determine, it was with manifest advantage. Since the number of convicts intercourse among the convicts.

ment, and discipline, originally intended labor, were condemned to suffer an equal by increased. to have been pursued, was unavoidable. term of each.

formly endeavored not to confine the Prison were at the time of their arrival expedient to send convicts of minor of ment for tickets, and cash paid for all prizes most hardened and adroit villains with there, afflicted with diseases, and some fences to the State Prison, for short pe- sold at this Office on demand. the young convicts, and those who ap- with incurable diseases. Where such riods of confinement to hard labor. peared to be less experienced in the were sentenced for short periods, the The labor of such convicts is unprofita- o cents. arts of wickedness. Yet the evils of Prison, instead of a place of punish- ble and the probability of reformation this intercourse are very great and det- ment to them, has been an hospital, at least doubtful. The reformation of rimental to the discipline of the Prison, where they have been maintained, and criminals, depends, very much, on their and the reformation of the convicts.

ment well calculated to reform crimi- charged from the State Prison, since it have acquired new modes of acting and ly recommended by many as a punishpals, and to deter them, and others, from went into operation, have been an ex- thinking; and those associations of evil the commission of crimes. The great pense to the State, without any income company, which in many cases, had led er respects, in a good state of repair, and diversity of characters, as respects ha- whatever. So long as this shall contin- them to the commission of crimes, shall cuts from 25 to 30 tons flay annually. bits, and temperaments, of body and ue to be the case, it cannot be reasona- be broken up, and dispersed; and the mind, renders solitary imprisonment a bly expected, that the income arising convicts shall have acquired trades, and very unequal punishment. Some per- from the labor of the convicts shall de- habits of industry, that will enable them with, or without the Farm, as may suit the sons will endure solitary confinement fray the expenses of the Prison. without appearing to be much debilitated. Long periods of solitary imprisoned, either in body or mind, while others ment inflicted on convicts sentenced to the subscriber. sink under much less, and if the punish- be confined to hard labor is in my opin- If a part only of the tenants of our ment was unremittedly continued, would ion worse than useless, as a means of State Prison are reformed, and made die or become incurably insane. However, persons of strong minds, who suffer in what they deem a righteous mind, it renders the convicts both indistrious, and hardened villains will be restate; the estate: confinement, and retain their bodily and labor. They will therefore be main but if they can be made to support mental vigor; yet it is not to be expect- tained for a considerable part of their themselves by their labor, and kept, for ed, that criminals, with minds discour- term of imprisonment as invalids, at an a considerable length of time, from deaged by conviction and disgrace, with increased expense, for medicine and predating on society, and are made an bodies enfeebled by previous contine- hospital fare. ment, and often by intemperance, or disease, will be able to sustain, with unimpaired bodies, and minds, the accumulation of the control of t lated horrors of guilt and solitude. Sol- frayed the annual expenses of the same. Should it be deemed necessary that itary imprisonment strictly enforced is a are those of Massachusetts and Newsevere punishment. Those persons Hampshire, and there the convicts are to the State Prison, it will be very destripes, as a punishment, but can con- days solitary imprisonment, and very shall be provided for them. Perhaps template on the case of a fellow being seldom more than ten days. template on the case of a fellow being suffering a long period of solitary imprisonment without emotion, must be grossly ignorant of the mental and bodily suffering inflicted by a long confine-

preventing crimes, by reforming con- ing the convicts shall be adopted with as procuring the performance of divine Summer, Jan. 10, 1877.

finding themselves avoided as infecty. tions by the better part of community, they are driven to associate with bad State that the most productive employcessity, to the commission of crimes.

ment in solitude. Solitary imprisonment that it is a proper punishment for Prison males overseen and watched by one or the following County Tax for the years of our is not only a very unequal punishment, discipline in many cases; but for that more female overseers. In this way Loan eighteen hundred and twenty-four and but in most cases, where it is continued purpose short periods only will be ne- they might be much better governed, twenty-five, viz :-for a long period, it is very severe, and cessary, seldom if ever to exceed ten and their labor would be more product Township No. 2. Letter A. for 1824, often a very cruel punishment. The days. In the cases of juvenile offend- live. A building suitable for the conpunishment usually inflicted in civilized ers it may also be very useful and pro- linement and employment of female society for crimes not punished capitally, are merciful in comparison with six or eight months' unremitted solitary confinement. Where a discretion is allowed fected by thirty days of strict solitary for the present Prison, without fected by thirty days of strict solitary finement. Where a discretion is allowed fected by thirty days of strict solitary finement. finement. Where a discretion is allowed feeted by thirty days of strict solitary licers of the present Prison, without of solitary in the Court to be exercised by the person appointed confinement, it can rarely be expected any additional expense of generally and day of February next, at ten o'clock in the to superintend the infliction of solitary to be obtained by a longer period of watching, except the employment of forenoon, as will be necessary to pay the to superintend the infliction of solitary to be obtained by a longer period of one or more female overseers, as the same respectively.

imprisonment, it is not to be expected solitary imprisonment. It is also wors one or more female overseers, as the same respectively.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, Sheriff that all those who have the charge of thy of consideration, whether this might number of convicts might require. convicts can have the knowledge, and not be inflicted in the County Prisons. Most of the crimes of the tenants of our will pay all the attention necessary to If in the punishment of criminals the State Prison, are in a great degree owdetermine what different individuals can interest of the State and the morals of ing to the intemperance, or ignorance of

victs, it will induce us to believe that if little expense as practicable. To ob- worship, has been paid to two clergy is not more effectual, than confinement tain this end, the employment of the men of different denominations, appointto hard labor. Seven of the convicts convicts at hard labor in the day time, ed by the Governor and Council, and now in the State Prison, are committed and preventing as far as practicable all they have very punctually officiated ala second time, for crimes perpetrated af- unnecessary intercourse between them, ternately at the Prison on the Sabbath. ter having been discharged from this and confining them in separate cells at These gentlemen have charge of con-Prison; three of these had been pun- night, is the best method that can be gregations, and it is not reasonable to Prison; three of these had been pundight, is the best method that can be gregations, and it is not reasonable to Middle-street, where he has just received an ished by solitary imprisonment without adopted. For this purpose, and the expect them to do more, in instructing entire new and extensive Stock of labor, and the others by solitary impris- enforcement of proper discipline in the the convicts, than they hitherto have onment and confinement to hard labor. Prison, and the preservation of the done, and in the present crowded state Many of the convicts who are dis- health, and the improvement of the of the Prison, perhaps more, would be comprising a heavy and general assortment charged from prison after having suffer. morals of the convicts, an enlargement nearly impracticable. It is very desira- of Drugs and Medicines, Paints & Dye-Stuffs, the prison, I herewith respectfully trans- ed long periods of solitary confinement of the Prison is absolutely necessary. ble that some further means for the mormit, an annual report of the number of are destitute of comfortable clothes, and The construction of this Prison having al and literary instruction of the convicts the convicts who have been received without friends. Being known as con- answered the purpose of security as well shall be adopted, so that they may leave and discharged during the last year, the victs, they are despised and avoided. as was expected, and having proved as the Prison better prepared and instructnumber remaining on the first day of It they can find employment and are healthy as any Prison whatever, (none ed to become useful citizens than they December, 1826, their crimes, and em-disposed to labor, they are rendered inployments, with a view of the expenses capable of performing it by the weak died of disease,) it may be thought the burn State Prison, a Sabbath school was and income for the year 1826, with an state of their bodies and minds. Dis- cheapest mode of enlarging the Prison, opened last spring for the instruction of heartened and discouraged, with minds to add as many cells, by extending the a class of convicts under twenty-five Gum Arabic; Phos Iron; Gambogo; Myrrh; soured by long solitary confinement, and west wing, as may be thought necessa- years of age. The keeper of that

feebled state of their minds to be led The fewer branches of business followastray by temptation, they become des- ed in a Prison, the better can the conperate, and regardless of consequences, victs be overseen, and the more producand are driven by what they deem ne- live will be their labor. The principal "gratifying to be able to state, that their occupation of the convicts has been " progress has exceeded the most san-The Keeper of the Auburn State quarrying lime rock, and this has been a guine expectations; nor is this all, an Prison, in the State of New-York, very the most productive labor. The in- "influence of a very salutary nature and justly observes, "That a degree of men. creased number of convicts, and the tendency has been exerted on the Pocket Cases; Teeth Instruments; Lancets; tal distress and anguish may be necessa- limited market for the lime rock, has "minds of many of the members of this Catheters; Amputating and Dissecting Cases; ry to humble and reform an offender: made it necessary to resort to other oc- "school, an influence which it is hoped Bougies; Trusses; Stomach Tubes, &c. &c. but carry it too far and he will become cupations for the employment of the "will be felt through the whole course a savage in his temper and feelings, or convicts. A part of them have been " of their future lives," mitting them to have unrestrained in- he will sink in despair. There is no employed in hammering granite, on a tercourse by night, was not calculated doubt that uninterrupted solitude tends limited scale, others at shoemaking, Prison, and the want of suitable build-Rose Pink; Chrome Yellow; Umber; Ivory to reform them; but rather tended to lo sour the feelings, destroy the affect blacksmithing, &c.—In some State Pristings, renders it extremely difficult to Black; Lamp Black; Vermillion; Glue; harden them in villainy, and perfect tions, harden the heart, and induce men ons the hammering of granite has been impart any literary instruction to the Venetian Red; Spanish Brown; Purple harden them in villainy, and perfect tions, harden the heart, and induce men one the most profitable business pursued convicts. Should a building be creeted to cultivate a spirit of revenge, or drive them in wickedness. The Prison of this to cultivate a spirit of revenge, or drive the convicts in our State as recommended in a late report of the To employ the convicts in our State as recommended in a late report of the Rotten Stone; Drop Lake; Flake White; If solitary imprisonment is found not Prison to advantage, it will be absolute- Inspectors of the State Prison, to serve Blue Smalle; Prussian Blue; Blue, Purple convicts by confining them at night in to be more efficacious in preventing the ly necessary that a suitable shop and as a dining-hall and place for the perseparate cells. As long as the number commission of crimes than confinement wharf shall be erected, and the yard so formance of divine worship, it might Knives; Paint Brushes; C. II. Poncils; to hard labor, the interest of the State enlarged, as to avoid the land transpor- also be appropriated on the Sabbath for requires that it shall not be inflicted to lation of so heavy an article as granile. the instruction of such of the convicts as spirits Turpentine; Copal, Japan, and Bright the extent it has been in this State. Of When the scite for the Prison was purmight be thought proper subjects for Varnish; Gold, Silver and Brass Leaf; Silver fifty-eight convicts received into the chased, the land to the navigable water such a school, and whose behaviour and Copper Bronze; Gum Copal; Gum Shel-State Prison during the last year, thir- of the river was included, with the ex- might entitle them to the privilege. teen were sentenced to be punished by pectation that it would be wanted for ticable to confine the convicts in separate solitary imprisonment alone. Many of the erection of a wharf, and shop, for cells, it has been difficult to enforce those who are sentenced to be confined the manufacturing of granite, and deproper discipline, and prevent improper to hard labor, have also to endure a large positing a part of the lime rock. If the proportion of solitary confinement. One prison yard shall be extended to the The average number of convicts in is sentenced to suffer eight months, oth. river, and a suitable wharf and shop the State Prison during the last year ers five and six months of solitary im- there erected, the facilities in this prison was eighty; the largest number there prisonment. About one third of the of procuring the rough granite, and confined, at any one time, was ninety- convicts who have been discharged from shipping it when hammered, will be three. The number of cells is fifty. the State Prison were sentenced to suf- equal to that, in any other prison, now During part of the time it was necessa- fer solitary imprisonment only, or to erected in the United States; and there ry to appropriate all the cells in the such long periods in proportion to their is a fair prospect that the business will west wing, twenty-three in number, for confinement to hard labor as to render be productive. Should the yard be exthe confinement of convicts sentenced the labor wholly unproductive. Some tended to the river, a part of the lime to suffer solitary imprisonment. Thus who were sentenced to suffer solitary a departure from the plan of confine- imprisonment and confinement to hard the wharf, and the value thereof, there- immediate application. This Class will draw

It may be thought worthy the consid-Many of the convicts sent to the State eration of the legislature, whether it is cured, where the cases were curable, at being inured, for a considerable length taining about 160 acres of Land, consisting of amount and for any size of Glass, will be ex-Solitary imprisonment has been strong- the public expense. Thus nearly one of time, to habits of temperance, and due proportions of Woodland, Mowing, Past content at short notice. Glass constantly at the public expense. Thus nearly one of time, to maints of temperature, and turing, Orcharding, and Tillage; has a contraction to the convicts who have been disjudy, and this continued until they required new modes of acting and venient one story House, a good sized Barn, Physical Research and Physical Resea to obtain a living by honest industry.example and terror to evil doors; hu-

who shudder at the cruelty of inflicting usually sentenced to suffer three or four sirable, that a separate establishment time. economy would require that it should be Oxfore, ss.

determine what different individuals can interest of the State and the indias of ing to the intermediate, or ignorance of solitary imprisonment description.

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Prison observes, " The privilege pre-It is important for the interest of the "sented these convicts on the open-

DANIEL ROSE. Warden of the State Prison of Maine. Dated Jan. 9th, 1827.

LIST OF PRIZES. SOLD at the Oxforn Bookstone, in the 9th Class of the Camberland and Oxford Canal Lottery.

No. Pr. No. Pr. 3000 4687 200 2842 100 6915 50 3299 20 6199 20 6499 20 10 2376 10 4170 10 4176 10 10 6476 10 And several of four dollars

Persons who feel disposed to try their time to buy BLANKS or PRIZES.

PRICE-Wholes \$4; Quarters \$1; Lighths Norway, Jan. 17.

FARM FOR SALE.

out buildings, &c. Said Farm is well Watered, well Fenced with Stone Wall, and in oth-

Also-100 acre Lot, with some improvements, adjoining said Farm, will be sold valuable Real Estate, would do well to examine. Any further information may be had FITIE subscriber would respectfully inform

Wednesday the 14th of February next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. At the same time and

500 bushels POTATOES; A quantity of CORN and GRAIN: Several tons HAY;

And sundry other Articles.

Trans or SALE-Liberal, and will be made known at the time and place of Sale. ASAPH KITTREDGE, Admir. Paris, Dec. 7, 1016.

GTAII persons indebted to the above Es-

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

No. 2, 2 Range, for 1825, de. No. 4, 3 Pange, for 1845,

of Oxford County.
Hebron, Dec. 16, A. D. 1826. 6w *120

NOTICE.

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS.

B. WALES,

II AS established himself in business in this town, and has taken the store next to that occupied by Mank Hannes, Esq.

GOODS.

Drugs, Medicine, &c.

Gum Opium; Tart Emetic; Calomel; Castor; Columbo; Cantharides; Peruvian Barks; Antimony; Oil Peppermint, Oil Cloves, and all other Oils generally inquired for; Musk; Blu Pill; Gum Galbanum; Glauber, Ro-chelle, Epsom and Soda Salts; Flake Manna; Tartar; Sulphur; Red and White Precipitate; Quicksilver; Guaicum; Valerian; Wormseed; Opodeldoo; British Oil; Prusic "ing of the school, was embraced with Acid; Sperm Ceti; Camphor; Magnesia; company, and being liable, from the en- ment of the convicts shall be adopted. "the greatest avidity and apparent Chamomile Flowers; Croton Oil; Cold Press-" thankfulness. Their conduct has been | ed Castor Oil, by the gallon or bottle; Gen-" uniformly good, and their industry and tian; Iceland Moss; Oatmeal; Pearlash; together with a long catalogue of

PATENT MEDICINES, renders the assortment very full and complete-Also, Surgeons' Instruments, such as

Paints, Oils. &c.

Dry and Ground White Lead; Red Lead; The present crowded state of our French Yellow; Black Lead; Stone Yellow; and White Frostings; Sand Paper; Paint Red: Distilled Verdigris: Linseed Oil; lack; Sugar of Lead; White Vitriol; Emery; Rosin; Dutch Pink; White and Red Chalk, &c.

Dre Stuffs, &c.

Logwood; Redwood; Fustic; Nicaragua; Camwood; Alum; Copperas; Indigo; Blue Vitriol; Madder; Woad; Cudbear; Oil Vitriol; Aqua Fortis; Muriatic Acid; Red Tartar; Nutgalls; Verdigris; Clothiers' Jacks; Screws : Cotton and Wool Cards : Iron Mortars.

Ground Logwood, liedwood,

Selected for retailing. Nicaragua,

Camwood, Olter: Rocoe: Tenter mooks, arc. AL90-Saltpotre; Roll Brimstone; Stone Jugs; Stone Pots; Sponge; Gum Sheilack and Ipts Wine, for Hatters' use : Sweet Oil : time to buy BIMANS of PRISES.

Prize tickets signed by any Venders in of various kinds; Macaboy, Scotch, Aroma-Portland, Hallowell or Augusta, taken in pay-tic, and Cephalic SNUFF; Tamarinds; Rement for tickets, and cash paid for all prizes fined and Crude BORAX; Coach Varnish; LAMP OIL; Pepper; Pepper Sauce; SPICES

lunk Bottles by the Hamper: Bottle Corks: Lamps : Card Tacks : Boston and Chelmsford WINDOW GLASS, of first and second qualities, and of various sizes.—B. W. being appointed Agent for the New-England Croun POR SALE, the Homestead FARM of the Glass Company, will sell their Glass at the late Elijah Bales, situated in Paris, con- lowest factory prices, and orders to any

Physicians, Clothiers, Hatters, Traders, and all others in want of any of the above articles, will find them of a genuine quality, and at fair prices for cash or credit. 65-Cash given for Beeswax, Mustard Seed, and Flax Seed. Portland, Dec. 28.

Nost=Office Notice.

L the inhabitants of Norway, that he has Unless the above be sold at private sale, removed the Post-Office to the building occuit will be sold at Auction on the premises, on pied as the Oxford Bookstore, and appointed ASA BARTON, Esq. Assistant Post Master, who will have charge of the Office. He also place, will be sold at Auction, the following requests all such as are indebted to him for articles of Personal Property, belonging to Personal immediately and pay the to call immediately and pay the WILLIAM REED, P. M. Jan. 8, 1927.

> LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Norway, Oxford County, McManuary 1st, 1827.

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(Cyl'ersons calling for the above letters will please mention that they are advertised. WILLIAM REEU, Post Master.

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